



University photo by Molly Christie  
The first major snowstorm of the season created no problems for se BYU students. Debbie Castellaw, a freshman from Hampton, Va., majoring in special education, and Guy Black, a freshman from Hand, Conn., majoring in mathematics, built a snowman near Stage Halls Wednesday. Local ski resorts reported snow gains of to 52 inches.

# Storm causes county havoc...

By TONY RAU  
Staff Writer

A major snowstorm resulted in 4 accidents and one death in O County on Wednesday night.

According to Capt. Max Littlefield Provo Police, Susan D. Wing, 40, 400 North, Provo, died at Valley Hospital after she was from her car in a three-vehicle pile-up at 5100 N. University Ave. drivers of the two other cars, Seanland, 41, 1097 N. 910 Orem, and Nancy Bernbrook, 31, N. Atlantis Dr., Orem, were treated at Utah Valley Hospital (leased).

Sharon, also in, was examined and released at Utah Valley Hospital. Another accident on Wednesday, driven by Richard K. Orr, 39, 41 O North, Orem, crashed into a at 3800 N. 50 West, Provo, A fence came through the field and onto his chest. Orr treated at Utah Valley Hospital (leased).

effield said the weather created ms for the police as well. "The conditions were such that even emergency vehicles had trouble to the accidents."

rding to a Utah Highway Patrol-atcher, there were no major its on the highways in Utah

first major snowstorm of the had dumped five inches of n Salt Lake City Airport as of today afternoon, with more falling at higher elevations. "is a major snowstorm," said Thomas, a spokesman for the prest Service. The road to Alta tort was closed Wednesday

# while elting ntion

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

izzard whipped up by a storm e across California with hurri- winds buried some Rocky in communities under waist- w Wednesday. The death toll 10, with four other people

outh was swamped by torren- s, with almost 8 inches falling ingham, Ala., where flooding vation of scores of families sed many roads and schools. 7 inches of rain in northern a also flooded roadways.

now was falling faster than an hour in Salt Lake City, caus- y traffic accidents, and the y patrol said the blizzard eability to near zero on parts 15.

ad warnings were up in t of snow also was expected. torm had dumped snow 6 feet e Sierra Nevada as it moved California earlier.

# Former Y student: recipient Plastic heart implanted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "very sick man" whose condition began deteriorating rapidly was moved into surgery 10 hours ahead of schedule Wednesday night to have his barely beating heart replaced with an artificial organ.

The man — who hospital officials would not identify until after the operation to become the first recipient of the plastic Jarvik-7 heart — visited with his family until 15 minutes before going into surgery at 10 p.m. MST, said John Dwan, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman.

The patient was identified by Gary DeFreese, spokesman for the Mormon Church in western Washington, as Barney D. Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist. Salt Lake television stations also carried the identification.

**Dr. Clark is a former resident of Provo, having graduated from Provo High School in 1939. He was a member of the Y's Brickers social unit in 1941.**

— 1941 Banyan, page IV 56

"The patient is deteriorating very rapidly and we are going into surgery as soon as possible," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said.

The man was having serious irregular rhythms, and it was decided to go ahead with the surgery while the heart was still pumping adequate amounts of blood, said Dr. Chase

Peterson, university vice president for health sciences.

Asked about a report that the man's heart had stopped about 9 p.m., Peterson said, "Whether his heart stopped is a moot question," and the

important thing was there was no stoppage of cardiac flow that would harm the recipient — no interruption of blood to the brain or other organs.

The surgical crew was hastily assembled and Clark was prepared

for the operation, originally scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday but moved up to around 10 p.m. MST Wednesday, Dwan said.

The team has about 20 members and was expected to include the inventor of the heart, Dr. Robert K. Jarvik of the university's Artificial Organ Division.

Earlier in the day, Medical Center spokesman Mark Sands had said the patient was stable and spending time with his family.

The heart was to be permanently implanted by the only surgeon approved by the federal government to perform such an operation, Dr. William DeVries, chief of cardiorthoracic surgery at the hospital.

"It is a moment of great human hope," Peterson said.

Peterson said the patient is "a wonderful fellow. He knows exactly what he will be in for. Without the heart, he could not survive."

The fist-sized heart is driven by compressed air fed through two 6-foot hoses, to which the patient will be hooked up at all times. The tubes are connected to a compressor that is not portable. It has been tested for several years in calves and laboratory animals.

The patient is dying from cardiomyopathy, an inoperable deterioration of the heart that affects 8,000 to 10,000 Americans, Dwan said.

He is too old to fit the guidelines for a heart transplant, said Dr. Willem Kolff, head of the university's Artificial Organs Division, where the heart was developed.

# Kennedy declines '84 bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday he won't seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination even though he believes it was his to claim.

With his children alongside, he cited "overriding" obligations to them for the decision to discontinue a budding campaign.

"I don't think there's any mystery I would like to be president," he said. "Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I would have made a different announcement today."

The withdrawal of the Massachusetts senator came 451 days before the first presidential primary, in March 1984.

Kennedy, whose brothers John, then the president and Robert, who tried to be, were both assassinated, failed in a bid to wrest the Democratic nomination from incumbent Jimmy Carter two years ago. But he was out front in the early polls for the 1984

contest. In stepping aside, he endorsed no other contender, but held open that possibility.

The decision left former Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the front-runner in an already crowded field of unannounced Democratic candidates. Other liberals, including Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, may now be encouraged to step in for a bid for the Kennedy constituency.

Kennedy's announcement was a political bombshell in Washington, even though it was known his family was leaning hard against a 1984 campaign. Kennedy met with the clan over Thanksgiving, and "they all support my decision, I think."

Kennedy had geared up to run, spending \$750,000 on television commercials in Massachusetts even though his Senate re-election was assured, beefing up his political and fund-raising staff and authorizing aides to solicit advice from campaign veterans about setting up another bid for the White House.

In addition, two aides disclosed, Kennedy had commissioned polls in New Hampshire as well as Iowa and Illinois. They said he made his decision not to run without knowing the results of the midwestern polls.

# 3,500 grid fans face lonely night in front of TV set

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

Because fewer 1982 Holiday Bowl tickets than expected were available for sale, about 3,500 fans who had

hoped to attend the San Diego football contest will be disappointed.

According to Ron Hyde, assistant executive vice president-university relations, in the past BYU has been able to acquire up to 13,000 Holiday Bowl tickets to sell to Cougar fans.

But because of the interest, other people have in this year's game between BYU and Ohio State, only 9,800 tickets were made available to BYU.

"We were hoping to get some tickets from Ohio State," Hyde said. The NCAA requires the game's directors to provide each school with the same number of tickets. In past years, the schools opposing BYU have not sold their allotted 8,800 tickets. BYU would buy the remaining tickets from the schools to sell to its fans, Hyde said.

But this year OSU was able to sell all its allotted tickets, leaving BYU with a smaller number than expected.

"As of Tuesday, Ohio State had only sold 6,000 of their tickets," Hyde said. But an OSU alumni group bought the remainder of the tickets, so BYU has fewer to sell.

The Marriott Center Ticket Office began taking applications for Holiday Bowl tickets soon after the BYU-University of Utah game. Tickets were sold on a first-come, first-served basis, as the applications were received, Hyde said. About 3,500 fans had to be turned down because not enough tickets were available.

"There are going to be some disappointed people" who will have to sit at home and watch the game on TV, he said.

In the past BYU has also received extra tickets from sponsors in San Diego. Companies and BYU alumni in San Diego would purchase tickets and sell them to BYU.

But because of the greater-than-average interest in this year's game, few sponsors want to sell their tickets to BYU. "We're primarily a passing team and Ohio State is primarily a running team. Everybody's anxious to see what is going to happen," he said.

Hyde said the bulk of the bowl tickets are sold to the local audience in San Diego. "They try to be as accommodating as they can to the schools." However, the demand for tickets in San Diego was high, he said.

"Their interest in the local audience." Few students purchase the available Holiday Bowl tickets, Hyde said.

# Guinea pig delivered for adoption

By LEAH RHODES  
Copy Desk Assistant

She came to us in the elevator. The shoebox, wrapped with masking tape, filled with shredded newspaper and a bad smell, contained an off-white guinea pig that appeared much shaken by its debut than its audience — The Daily Universe staff.

The attached note read:

Dear Universe, Please take care of my baby for me. I cannot afford to keep her anymore.

With the rising cost of education and with the advent of Telefund, I find it beyond my means to care for her. Her name is Herkamer (Her-ka-mor). Feed her well, plan for her future and even her education. Find her a pleasant home with loving parents.

I love her dearly; however, am unable to provide her with what she has wanted to become accustomed to.

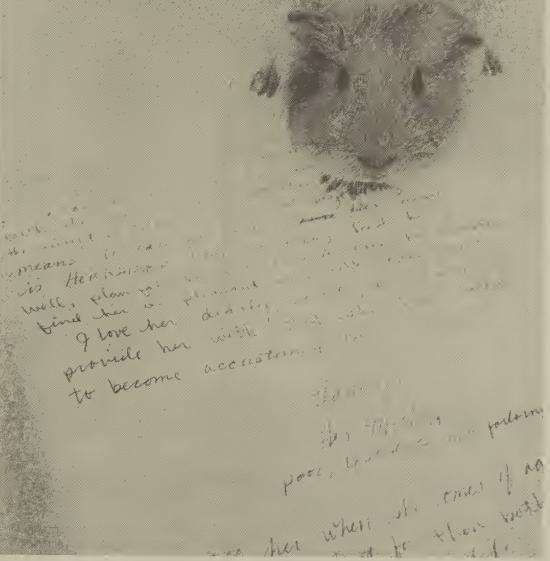
Thank-you,  
Her Mother,  
poor, destitute, and forlorned.

P.S. Tell her when she comes of age her mother did the best for them both. I will watch her progress in life. H.M.

As much as we would like to keep this furry bundle of life, she is not a trained reporter, photographer or editor and chews on anything in sight. The Daily Universe is taking suggestions for what to do with the two-toned, white and tan guinea pig. Suggestions should be sent to Editor Carrie Moore and should be no longer than 25 words typed, signed with name, address, major, year in school, and hometown by Monday at 5 p.m.

If we do not receive an acceptable suggestion, Herkamer will be turned over to the Biology Department.

In the meantime, The Daily Universe staff has become quite attached to the little critter and has constructed a condominium complete with windows, sills, shutters, sunroof and an outhouse. The mother of this lovable creature may be assured her baby is well cared for and we wouldn't really let the Biology Department make a feast out of her.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel  
Herkamer, a freshman from the elevator, majoring in animal science, sits on top of her mother's letter that was addressed to The Daily Universe. The guinea pig's former owner said she could not afford to keep her and provide for her in a reasonable way. The Universe is taking suggestions on what to do with the animal as we cannot keep her.



News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beating police cost \$700,000

SALT LAKE CITY — Two police officers who were beaten when they tried to break up a disturbance at a restaurant have been awarded \$700,000 damages from the two men accused of the attack.

Officer Jordan Hughes was hit on the head with a flashlight and Officer David Madsen was knocked out March 2. A third officer said he had to draw his gun to prevent further beating of the officers.

District Judge Philip Fisher on Tuesday ordered Alger Harding, 25, of Sandy, and George Mills, 27, of Salt Lake City, to pay the officers \$350,000 each plus more than \$7,000 in special damages. The ruling came in a default judgment, and Harding still faces a felony assault charge and Mills a misdemeanor assault charge.

Musicians to strike sour note

DETROIT — Detroit Symphony musicians, who have been working without a contract since Sept. 19, say they will strike Dec. 9 unless they get a new contract.

The musicians want a three-year contract that raises their \$600 weekly minimum pay to \$810 in the third year. Management is offering \$715 in the third year, clarinetist Douglas Cornelisen said. The deadline, announced Tuesday, is designed to prod management into intensifying negotiations, which have dragged on since June, said Cornelisen, the chairman of the musician's negotiating committee.

Crime boss turns crybaby

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca has become so depressed that he cries over trivial matters as his health deteriorates, a cardiologist says.

Dr. Bernard Lowin, in a court deposition Tuesday, said Patriarca, 74, faces an increasing

chance of death from a heart condition and diabetes and "you start to talk to him about something relatively not threatening but sad and he would break in and begin to sob."

Patriarca, who lives at home on bail, was arrested two years ago for allegedly ordering the 1965 murder of a man who burglarized his brother's house. His health has spared him trial, but Massachusetts and Rhode Island judges are reviewing whether to allow prosecution. Lowin said he had no way of knowing if a trial would kill Patriarca.

Reagan toasts wrong country

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Reagan made a verbal slipup when he toasted the people of Bolivia — instead of Brazil — at a dinner hosted in his honor Wednesday by Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo.

Realizing his mistake as soon as the word was out of his mouth, Reagan then compounded the error by saying, "That's where I'm going." Bolivia is not on the agenda for his four-nation Latin American tour.

Closing a lengthy toast, Reagan said: "To President Figueiredo, to the people of Bolivia — that's where I'm going — to the people of Brazil and to the dream of democracy and peace here in the western hemisphere."

Dome over O'Hare airport?

CHICAGO — A sleepy commuter scanning his morning paper Wednesday might not have noticed anything unusual — until reading that the city wants to build a \$24 billion dome over O'Hare International Airport.

The report, says the dome would eliminate weather-related delays. In national news, the paper said President and Mrs. Reagan expect a child in April and the president will address the nation about it — as soon as someone wakes him up so he can tell his him.

The newspaper was not the Chicago Tribune. It was "Not The Chicago Tribune," a 24-page parody of the 136-year-old newspaper, which went on sale at downtown newsstands.

Tylenol suspect sent to Illinois for questioning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin John Masterson, sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning case, was ordered back to Illinois on Wednesday after he waived extradition.

Masterson, 35, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom after spending the night in a padded cell, the result of a violent incident in which he became enraged, suffled with jailers and smashed the toilet in his jail cell.

But appearing before Municipal Court Judge Michael A. Tynan, the sandy-haired mechanic was calm and spoke softly as he acknowledged that he had been advised of his right to fight extradition. "I think I understand it, yes," Masterson said as the judge allowed him to read through the formal waiver he had just signed.

The judge turned him over to two Illinois investigators in the courtroom and told Masterson, "Good luck to you, sir."

Masterson was arrested Tuesday on an Illinois charge of marijuana possession but was not formally arraigned on that charge Wednesday. The only matter addressed at his hearing was extradition on the charge.

Masterson was sought by Chicago authorities because of statements he allegedly made linking himself to the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a Chicago news conference Tuesday night that his task force would ask that Masterson submit to a polygraph examination.

He said Masterson's attorney, David Schippers, has indicated Masterson will voluntarily take the lie detector test.

"We definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders," Fahner said. "We expect him to say he is not involved, but now that we have him in custody, we have some questions we want to ask."

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Car bomb kills at least 4

Blast injures Moslem leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorists detonated a remote-controlled car bomb Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate leftist Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, and the state radio said the fiery blast killed six other people.

Hospital authorities said four were killed and 38 wounded.

Emergency room attendants at American University Hospital said Jumblatt had several shrapnel wounds in his forehead, but was released from the hospital after doctors cleaned and bandaged his injuries.

His wife, Gervette, was being treated at the hospital for shock, but was expected to be released soon, medical attendants said. The hospital staffers said Jumblatt's bodyguard, Jamal Saab, and a Lebanese police officer were among the dead.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack in Moslem-populated west Beirut.

The right-wing Christian Phalange Party denounced the bombing as "an effort to rekindle sectarian warfare and block the march toward peace."

But Jumblatt, whose Druse Moslem militiamen have been battling Maronite Christians in the central mountains during the past five weeks, vowed the bombing "will not affect the general peacekeeping efforts, especially in the mountain areas."

The would-be assassins carried an estimated 90 pounds of dynamite and 20 pounds of hexogene — a much more powerful explosive — into a Fiat car and left it on a west Beirut street 15 yards from the spot where Jumblatt had parked his Mercedes Benz Wednesday, said army explosives expert Sgt. Youssef Bitar.

He said they detonated the bomb by remote control at 3:20 p.m. (8:20 a.m. EST) as Jumblatt climbed into the Mercedes with his wife. Witnesses said the two had been eating lunch with friends in a nearby building.

The blast wrecked at least five cars, including Jumblatt's, setting their gas tanks on fire and sending a cloud of smoke billowing over the Hamra shopping district in Moslem-populated west Beirut.

While ambulances sped away with the wounded, Lebanese soldiers and police fired M-16 automatic rifles into the air to disperse a large crowd that gathered in the area, Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson reported.

Attacks on political leaders in Lebanon have been increasingly frequent since the 1975-76 civil war.

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Push on for MX approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, telephoning House members in an intercontinental lobbying campaign, are at the forefront of an intense administration effort to win a close committee vote on the MX missile, defense sources said Wednesday.

These sources, who declined to be identified, said Vice President George Bush and possibly Secretary of State George Shultz also figure in the administration's plan to apply direct high-level persuasion ahead of the vote Thursday.

Reagan is in Brazil and Weinberger is attending a NATO meeting in Brussels. Bush and Shultz are in Washington.

Defense officials said their soundings of sentiment within the 54-member House Appropriations Committee suggest that "we have a definite chance to win."

The test is expected to come when Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., attempts to gain approval of an amendment to cut out \$988 million earmarked for production of the MX missile, which the Reagan administration has named Peacekeeper.

The Daily Universe

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing snow today. Clear and cold tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. Highs 35-40, lows teens.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 35 Low temperature: 31 One year ago: 33-18 Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 33 mph, 1:40 p.m.

Wednesday High humidity: 100 percent Low humidity: 80 percent Precipitation: 0.74. Five inches snow. Month to date: 0.74 inches, 5 inches snow. Since Oct. 1, 1982: 5.36 inches, 7.6 inches snow.

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# 'scape 'embarrasses' hospital

A 19-year-old youth walked out of the Utah State hospital late Tuesday and was missing for several days without his absence being noticed.

The youth had previously been arrested for driving a man with a meat cleaver, police said.

At Martin, 964 E. Center Street, said she found the youth in the hallway of the apartments where her husband manages. When she asked him if he needed anything, he said he was going to leave so he went and looked for him. I found

**Looked meek**

hours later he was still there, so Bob Martin told him to leave. "I wouldn't think he was just looking at him — he looks kind of meek," began to feel sorry for him after I had asked him to leave so I went and looked for him. I found

him out in the garage." Martin then called the police.

Martin said the youth made several inconsistent statements. For example, Martin said, he claimed to be 19 years old and then said he was born in 1954.

**None missing**

Police took the youth to the state hospital. After they were told the hospital was not missing any patients, the youth was released.

It was later discovered the youth was missing from the hospital.

"It was a mistake on our part. It is really embarrassing," said Don Dixon, administrative director of the youth center at the hospital.

The juvenile patients attend school and therapy sessions during the day. At about 3 p.m. they are

brought back to the dormitory, said Dixon. When roll was called at that time, he was present, but apparently slipped into the restroom and out the open doors afterwards.

Security at the youth center is minimal, Dixon said, unless there is cause to believe that the patient has a tendency to run away.

There had been no breakdown in security at the youth center for more than six months, he said. The outside doors are locked, but there is a lot of freedom within the dorm.

The patients are not locked in their rooms. The doors that must remain open because of state fire laws are guarded by staff supervisors and responsible patients.

## At hunt time, taxidermist must really know his stuff

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — John Weibel doesn't get to pursue the pleasure of the hunt himself much anymore, since the taxidermist's busiest season is heralded by the first shot of opening day.

"I don't have any employees, and somebody has to be here pretty much always during the fall of the year," says Weibel. "I only get to hunt opening day then after that I'm too busy."

Weibel, 44, learned the business from his 84-year-old father Herman, who founded Weibel Taxidermy 50 years ago next year.

The elder Weibel still reports for work, helping his son sharpen the finer points of his practice, which the younger man says is an art. He says his job demands an appreciation for how animals look in the wild.

"The sculpturing comes in the finishing, itself," he says. "How you set his eyes, and set his ears, position his nostrils, the little things that he does."

## supreme court proposal delayed

**By TOM JACKMAN**  
**Staff Writer**

A much discussed ASBYU Executive Meeting, the bylaw revision proposal to basic entrance qualifications for all support justices and student defenders was voted until February by the council today.

The bylaw was initially proposed to the council the Nov. 17 executive council meeting by J. Ombudsman Teri Bond, but decision on it was postponed in accordance with a restriction.

The revision proposed by Bond would require individual desiring to serve as a supreme court or student defender to be a member of

ASBYU in good standing; to have attended BYU for at least a one full semester prior to being appointed; to hold no other elected or judicial position in ASBYU; to have worked in a judicial office for at least one block; and to pass a basic exam for students working in the commons court or a more advanced exam for judges.

During the Nov. 17 meeting, ASBYU President Schipper Clawson spoke against the proposal, saying such restrictions would "greatly limit the nature of those entering the system."

Clawson then clarified his statement, citing Steven Bearcroft's appointment to the supreme court during October as an example of someone coming into the system without any previous experience.

Clawson's position was backed up during Wednesday's meeting by other council members.

Robert Webber, ASBYU executive vice president, was in favor of postponing the matter, questioning the timing of the revision since Bearcroft was temporarily appointed in October as a supreme court justice and since two new supreme court justices will be appointed in January.

"This could be construed as a slap in the face to Bearcroft," Webber said.

The executive council should, in itself, be a restrictive body, carefully screening all applicants and choosing qualified people for the positions, he said.

On the other side of the issue, Mark Tanner, ASBYU organizations vice president and Roger Malmrose, academics vice president, said timing was not the issue and some basic qualifications are necessary.

"Requiring someone to work within the system for a block, which is two months or eight weeks, is not much time," Tanner said.

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## Parents advised to consider safety when purchasing toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday season in full swing, the Consumer Product Commission advised parents Wednesday to be safety first in purchasing toys for their children.

As many as 130,000 children are injured each year in accidents associated with toys, said agency spokesman Nancy Harvey Steorts.

CPSC, in conjunction with the Toy Manufacturers of America, began its toy safety campaign in 1982 with a ceremony at the Capital City Museum, complete with a Santa Claus giving gifts to children.

**Toy safety**

Brown, chairman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, said safety of toys has improved somewhat and a number of toy-related injuries has decreased.

"The quality of toys themselves isn't better," said Brown.

In a annual survey of toy quality and safety, the ADA committee said the most dangerous children can be given is a toy chest without hinges.

**Proposed regulation**

The commission proposed a regulation last week that would require all toy chests to be equipped with safety hinges that keep lids from slamming on a child's head or neck.

The ADA and the CPSC recommended that hinges be purchased for those toy chests that are damaged.

At least one child has been killed and one child has permanent brain damage in accidents associated with toy chests, the ADA said.

**Worst toy**

ADA said the worst toy of the year was the "Eye-Bite Diapers." A doll that goes to her pink, heart-shaped potty seat.

"It criticized the toy's 'total obsession' with function. 'The concept is not wonderful, execution is worse,'" she said.

DA ranked Jack Fox, director of public relations for Mattel toy division: "The doll was prepared with mutilations with educational authorities and children. Children should not be ashamed of bodily functions or their body itself."

ADA ranked A Bad Case of Worms, another toy, as the dumbest toy of 1982. It features plastic worms that crawl down when against a wall.

**Best toy**

Best toy of the year, in ADA's judgment, is the Griddle's Hot-Q Puzzle. "It's fun, colorful, and inexpensive — selling for under \$10."

There are about 150,000 toys on the market, "but

the litany of injuries in the toy industry fortunately is very low," said Doug Tomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. Steorts said that in most toy accidents, it is the child's handling of the toy that is to blame.

**Season advice**

CPSC commissioner Sam Zagoria offered this holiday season advice: "Take an extra minute to examine a toy with an eye toward safety as well as the kind of pleasure it might bring."

**Wyoming MX plan drawing support**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson says his mail indicates there is continued support for the MX missile program in Wyoming.

In fact, Simpson said Wednesday, the support may be even greater since President Reagan recommended basing the missiles in southeastern Wyoming.

Simpson also said during his weekly telephone interview from Washington that he spoke to Gov. Ed Herschler earlier this week about sentiment toward the missile system and they found themselves agreeing.

"I think the people of Wyoming are still generally very supportive of the MX," Simpson said. "I do sense there has been no change."

However, Simpson added he has "ambivalent feelings" about the MX program, "and so do the people of Wyoming."

The senator has indicated in the past that nobody likes the thought of possible nuclear war.

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- Craig Christensen - Law Student & Former BYU Basketball Player
- Schipper Clawson - President - ASBYU
- Betsy Reiersen - Intern Probation Officer

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The commission proposed a regulation last week that would require all toy chests to be equipped with safety hinges that keep lids from slamming on a child's head or neck.

The ADA and the CPSC recommended that hinges be purchased for those toy chests that are damaged.

At least one child has been killed and one child has permanent brain damage in accidents associated with toy chests, the ADA said.

**Worst toy**

ADA said the worst toy of the year was the "Eye-Bite Diapers." A doll that goes to her pink, heart-shaped potty seat.

"It criticized the toy's 'total obsession' with function. 'The concept is not wonderful, execution is worse,'" she said.

DA ranked Jack Fox, director of public relations for Mattel toy division: "The doll was prepared with mutilations with educational authorities and children. Children should not be ashamed of bodily functions or their body itself."

ADA ranked A Bad Case of Worms, another toy, as the dumbest toy of 1982. It features plastic worms that crawl down when against a wall.

**Best toy**

Best toy of the year, in ADA's judgment, is the Griddle's Hot-Q Puzzle. "It's fun, colorful, and inexpensive — selling for under \$10."

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# Sports

## Rawlinson makes mark on gridiron, as wrestler

By M. JOE SMITH  
Senior Reporter

BYU wrestling and football programs have been strengthened by the addition of one of the most highly-recruited athletes in the country, said Fred Davis, BYU's head wrestling coach.

Doug Rawlinson, a 6-5, 285-pound offensive tackle and heavyweight wrestler from Tulsa, Okla., is a freshman on BYU's Holiday Bowl-bound football squad and will see action this winter on BYU's wrestling team.

BYU won the rights to Rawlinson's talents after recruiting wars with several colleges, including the Oklahoma Sooners and the Oklahoma State Cowboys of the Big Eight conference.

Rawlinson established himself as one of the best heavyweight wrestlers to ever come out of Oklahoma by amassing an 87-3 record during three years of varsity competition.

During Rawlinson's junior year of high school he went undefeated in the heavyweight wrestling division and captured the Oklahoma State championship.

At one time during Rawlinson's wrestling career, he pinned 50 opponents in 50 matches which is a record, according to Davis.

The only blemish on Rawlinson's record during his senior year came during the Oklahoma state wrestling championships. Rawlinson was up against a wrestler he had previously beaten six matches in a row, but was defeated in what was considered a major upset.

When asked about the defeat Rawlinson said, "I was just not in the right frame of mind. I had consistently been able to handle the guy, but I simply wasn't mentally prepared. It's really depressing to go undefeated all season and then have it end like that."

Regardless of the loss, Rawlinson was named to several high school All-American teams and finished his high school wrestling career winning 97 percent of his matches.

BYU wrestling and football coaches are happy

that Rawlinson decided to attend BYU, especially considering the big-name schools that were in competition for the heavyweight.

LaVell Edwards called Rawlinson a fine young prospect with great quickness and strength. "Doug needs some experience, but we think he is one of the best recruits to come to BYU. We think he can really move in and be an asset to our program," said Edwards.

Roger French, BYU's offensive line coach, said Rawlinson has all the makings to become an excellent offensive tackle. French said, "Rawlinson has all the qualities to become a potentially great football player. He has the size and good balance, but his best asset is his quick feet and agility, which he has developed through wrestling."

Despite the way coaches talk about his quickness, Rawlinson says he has plenty of room for improvement. "I've really got to work hard on agility and footwork if I want to start next year. Right now I'm playing at 285 pounds, but I feel my ideal playing weight should be about 265 pounds. If I can get down to 265 I will have a shot at starting unless I go on a mission next year," he said.

Rawlinson, who plans on competing in football and wrestling throughout college, said he has learned a great deal playing against defensive linemen like Brandon Flint, Chuck Ehin and Mike Morgan.

"It's a great experience playing against some of the better linemen in the country, especially Morgan. He's an animal on defense," Rawlinson said.

Davis says Rawlinson is an excellent wrestling prospect with good skills. "Doug is just a young kid at the age of 18, but we have some high hopes for him. He will make a big impact on the quality of our wrestling team," he said.

Rawlinson is one of five outstanding young freshman wrestlers who are attending BYU this fall. Davis said. "We have won the WAC in wrestling 14 out of the last 18 years, and we feel that Doug can help continue our winning tradition."

## Strike didn't help Colt losing streak

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP)—Try as he might, Baltimore Coach Frank Kush can't help blaming the eight-week National Football League players strike when talking about the Colts' winless performance this season.

"I'm not going into the effects of the strike, that's just rationalization," Kush vowed Monday at his weekly press conference that followed the Colts' fourth straight regular season loss, a 20-0 shutout in Buffalo on Sunday.

But Kush, whose team has endured successive shutouts since the strike ended, couldn't hide his frustration with the walkout's effect on his efforts to rebuild a team that has lost 18 of its last 20 regular-season games.

"It's the most disastrous thing that could have happened to us. The necessary things we had going for us are not there," Kush said. "The one thing about this team is that they could have been a lot better."

But mental mistakes that cause incorrect execution of basic plays have condemned the team to its losing ways, Kush said.

Following a 24-20 pre-strike loss to Miami, several Dolphins remarked that the Colts were in terrible physical shape as a result of Kush's rigorous training camp.

## Lifters meet at BYU Open

The BYU men's powerlifting team will be host of the BYU Open Powerlifting meet Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The competition, which starts at noon, will separate participants into weight divisions to compete in three events: the dead lift, bench press and squat lift. Trophies will be awarded for first through third places in the events.

BYU's powerlifting team features 1982 Northwest U.S. Collegiate champion Steve Rands in the 181-pound

division, 1980 National Collegiate Powerlifting Association champion Tapio Kuusela in the unlimited division and Parry Markle, BYU's only powerlifting All-American. Markle is undefeated in three meets in the 198-pound division.

The competition is open to the public. Those interested in participating should call Dr. L. Jay Sylves, 256 SFH or call 3503.

BYU, which took team title at the Northwest U.S. Collegiate championships, has four weight-division champions. In addition, Rands, Markle, Petruschin and Fehman captured place honors.

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## Cougars to compete in tourney at Ricks

The BYU JV basketball team will open against Dawson Community College of Glendive, Mont., in the first round of the Ricks College Tournament today at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament competition runs through Saturday.

The other two teams competing in the tournament are the Ricks Vikings and Western Wyoming.

## Club Spotlight

EE Organizations

### The Intercollegiate Knights

Intercollegiate Knights are students of good character and scholastic ability who seek to place others before selves and who encourage the pursuit of three ideals which tend to promote happiness: service for others, sacrifice for the furtherance of college spirit, and loyalty to order and Alma Mater. It is based on the court of King Arthur and his Round Table; thus, its members assume titles of yesterday: "Duke," "Duchess," "Earl," etc.

Perhaps you've noticed Knights and Ladies selling programs at football and basketball games, ushering at theatrical events, attending donors during a blood drive, sponsoring the Annual Easter Egg Hunt for hundreds of happy youngsters, working the "March of Dimes" Telephone at Osmond Studios, lighting the block "Y" on the mountain, or just ringing the victory bell after a big win on the gridiron or hardwood. We invite all students to "check us out," not only to see how you can benefit, but also to see how you can contribute. We meet on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in JRCB 306.

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# enter Vreeken remains force



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
women's basketball player Lori Vreeken defends the ball from a challenger. Vreeken and the other Cougars beat USU 115-80 day.

## Women cagers beat USU, 115-80

By BELINDA FIKE  
Staff Writer

Cougar women's basketball alked up a win against the late Aggies Tuesday and its record at 2-2 with the 115-80. and unselfish teamwork e Cougars' biggest strengths, women's basketball coach y Leishman said. "Our 56 now an unselfish team, which r a better team." ougars ended the first half of y with a seven-point lead over ies. During the second half led ahead to maintain a 35-4. "We came on more aggressively the second half," n said. e two fractured fingers on it hand, Cougar freshman ancock scored 19 points and ebounds. man said he was very pleased overall game and team per- e. "All our girls played and scored."

The BYU women's basketball team travels to Pullman, Wash., Dec. 3 and 4 to participate in the Washington State Dial Classic.

By BELINDA FIKE  
Staff Writer

Lori Vreeken is returning this season with the force she has developed during two years of play for the BYU women's basketball squad.

Vreeken, a junior from Salt Lake City, is an athlete committed to doing her best.

At 6-2, Vreeken is the shortest and youngest child from a family of four children.

"Lori is just reaching her potential," said BYU's women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman. "She's a versatile player. Lori is quick and is an excellent shooter."

Vreeken was named to the All-Tournament Team of BYU Dial Classic in 1981, and named All-Conference in the Western Division in 1982. Vreeken claimed first place in conference play, sinking 22 of 26 foul shots. She was also ranked fifth in the conference scoring with 17.2 points per game.

Vreeken said she is confident about her athletic abilities and progression since she has been at BYU. "I'm coming along each year and working hard, so I should improve as I go," Vreeken said.

"Lori has made improvements in her overall game," Leishman said. "She has matured physically and mentally in her game. She is an excellent young lady and a fine basketball player."

"I've had a good game when I know I did my best," Vreeken said. "It's always fun to win, but as long as the team has played well together, and we've all done our best, it's okay if we lose."

"Before the game I sit down for a

few minutes to think of what could happen in the game, and what I need to do," Vreeken said. "Mental preparation is just as important as physical preparation when a player is on the court. You need to be sharp and alert to play well."

Vreeken played basketball competitively with her three older brothers, Keith, 6-5, Kris, 6-4, and Kurt, 6-7, when she was younger. She is the only member of the Vreeken family who has played varsity basketball for a school.

The local fire department contributed to Vreeken's interest and skill in the sport. "I lived near a fire station and would go down and shoot basketball with the firemen."

The old stereotype surrounding women athletes is diminishing, Vreeken said. "People look at women athletes with more respect now. They respect your abilities."

Vreeken and Leishman commented that high schools are producing better-trained women athletes. "Society is emphasizing physical fitness more, and women are beginning to become involved in sports at an earlier age than before," Vreeken said.

The Cougar squad does not resemble a high school basketball team, Vreeken said. "We don't lose the ball all the time, and we're not jumping every few minutes. We have a fast-paced, fast-breaking game. If people would come watch us once they would probably come back."

Vreeken was attracted to BYU by the basketball program and the campus. "BYU had the atmosphere I wanted, and it had what I wanted in a basketball program."

## Hudson unanimous All-WAC performer

Gordon Hudson was the only unanimous choice on the official 1982 All-Western Athletic Conference offensive team announced Nov. 25 by Commissioner Joe Kearney.

Also named to the first team were BYU quarterback Steve Young, center Teri Oates, guard Lloyd Eldridge and tackle Vince Stroth. Receiver Neil Balholm and fullback Casey Timmali were named to the second unit.

The team is selected by the nine head coaches and media representatives.

Other WAC performers named to the first team on offense were receivers Jeff Baikes (Colorado State) and Darius Durham (San Diego State), running backs Carl Monroe (Utah), John Kershner (Air Force) and Mike Carter (New Mexico), linemen Dave Schreck (Air Force) and Joe DiGiorgio (Wyoming) and kicker Sean Pavlich (Air Force).

New Mexico defensive end Jimmie Carter was the only returnee on the first team defense from 1981. Only

four schools were represented on the team.

Along with Carter, New Mexico linebacker Johnny Jackson and defensive back Ray Hornfeck were named.

BYU was represented by punter Mike Mees, linemen Chuck Ehn and Mike Morgan, linebacker Todd Shell and cornerback Tom Holmoe.

Colorado State defensive back Richie Hall and linebacker Jeff Harper, and Utah safety Lonnie Layson rounded out the first team.

1982 marks the fifth year that BYU has held down the All-WAC quarterback spot.

Utah's Monroe broke the WAC single-season rushing record with 1,507 yards on the season.

The All-WAC honor is one of several post-season teams that Hudson has been named to. The Cougar tight end has been cited All-America by the Football Writers and Kodak.

Hudson finished the season with 67 catches for 825 yards and six touchdowns.



BYU SKI TEAM

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# Drama to depict LDS leader's life

**HOLLY ARMSTRONG**  
Staff Writer

"Digger," an original prize-winning play about the early life of LDS Church President Joseph Smith, will be presented as a stage production at 6 p.m. tonight Saturday in the Neltje Memorial Theater HFAC.

was not selected because it deals with a sensitive subject and contains "some questionable historical material."

"Fires of the Mind" was about an LDS missionary who had doubts about the church, Lauer said. The play ended with the missionary losing his testimony.

Several people within the community were offended by the play, he said, and wrote letters to the university and the church. Because of the complaints, certain scenes were changed during the production of "Fires of the Mind."

Because of these problems, Lauer said he felt that the theater department was cautious about presenting another potentially controversial play.

"Digger" portrays "the human side of Joseph Smith," he said. It takes place during the time when Joseph Smith was involved in prospecting for gold.

The concept of Joseph Smith as a "treasure-digger" has been controversial for some time, said Lauer, who feels he has dealt with this question in a realistic way.

"Digger" also examines Joseph Smith's courtship of Emma.

"Dialogue Magazine," a publication catering to the LDS audience, has expressed an interest in publishing the play in its fall 1983 issue, he said. In addition, a non-LDS theater in Norfolk, Va., plans to present the play sometime next season.

er said the reason his play (chosen as a regular season production because of the controversy over last season's "Fires of the Mind.")

said this was not the case. Were censoring the play, we'd allow it to be done as a legitimate production," he said.

**Sensitive subject**  
ording to Oaks, "Digger"

## ar pleads innocent

E PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jennifer O'Neill, who says she was shot, pleaded innocent to illegally possessing a handgun which she accidentally shot.

arge was brought because she was unlicensed, said Bedford County District Attorney Vergari.

34, pleaded innocent in court to the charge of fourth-degree criminal possession of a firearm.

ed innocent. John Lederer, was on the stiffer charge of third-degree, a felony, because of prior conviction. Lederer was sentenced to 15 months in jail.

who starred in the 1971 film "The Godfather Part II" as a woman who was his first sexual experience, was shaken and grim after the arrest. Lederer was ashen.

Neither would comment, and O'Neill's attorney, Lawrence Maffei, told a reporter, "I'll thank you not to ask any more questions."

The actress shot herself in the stomach Oct. 22 at her sprawling home in Bedford Hills and had surgery at Northern Westchester Medical Center in Mount Kisco. Three weeks later, she returned complaining of faintness. Doctors called it a "recuperative problem."

Bedford police ruled that the shooting was accidental but declined to discuss the circumstances, as have the actress and her husband. The .38-caliber revolver O'Neill was handling "was not ever registered," said Vergari.

He said Lederer was convicted in 1976 for possession of stolen property, four stolen cars, and served nine months in jail.

O'Neill was released Tuesday on her own recognizance. Lederer was released on \$1,000 cash bail, Vergari said.

## Copper to be shown

The unveiling of three works of art known as the Copper Dome Project will be today at 10 a.m. The works will be officially unveiled by Governor Scott M. Matheson and members of the Utah Arts Council.

The ceremonies will take place on the installation site—the north portico on the second floor of the State Capitol.

The Copper Dome Project was initiated to use the copper torn from the capitol's dome during a June 1980 wind storm.

When the decision was made to completely refurbish the dome, cooperative efforts between the governor, the council and the Utah Division of

Facilities, Construction and Management gave birth to the idea of creating a work of art from the original copper sheathing, which was installed in 1916.

A call for entries to Utah artists resulted in the submission of more than 60 proposals. While initial plans anticipated one completed work, the jurying committee ultimately selected works by Day Christensen, Maggie Harrison and Thomas Schulte.

The jury felt the three completed each other with such strength and sensitivity to warrant their selection as a unified whole.

## Musicians to perform

Theodore A. Wight, BYU faculty member, and his daughter Lisa will join forces for a flute and harp recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. The performance will also feature hornist Gaylen Hatten and soprano Susan Dee Alexander.

The recital will feature works by Debussy, Johann Krumpoltz, Wilhelm Posse, Samuel O. Pratt and Philippe Sagnier.

The concert, sponsored by the BYU department of music, is free of charge.

## Professor to lecture

Gordon C. Thomasson, a visiting assistant professor of anthropology, will present a lecture on "Music, Muzak and Alienation" today at 7:30 p.m. in E400 HFAC.

The lecture will contrast the music of Africa and the West from an anthropological and aesthetic viewpoint.

Thomasson will base the lecture on his studies of music's effect on traditional communal Kpelle agriculture in Liberia.

Thomasson recently returned from West Africa where he taught at a residential college. He also conducted research on the Kpelle culture and their use of agriculture, medicine and educational foundations as potential bases for development.



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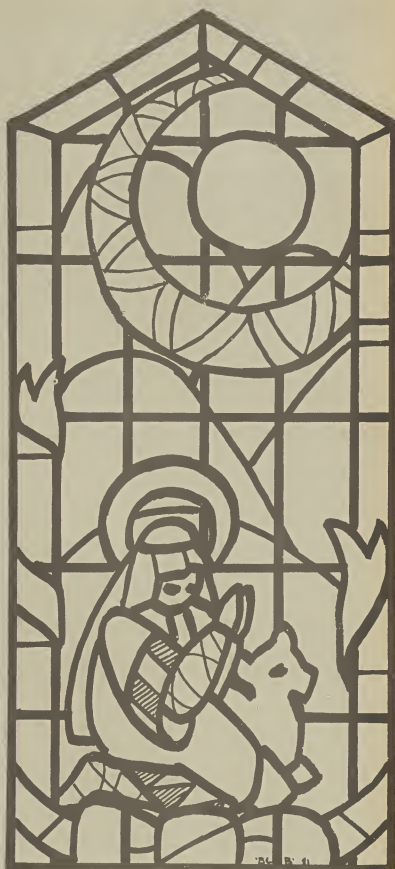
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## tops ratings

ANGELES — ABC just led by CBS to top of the for the first time on, spoiling the network's chance for victory in the ratings. The aid by the of professional on Monday by the Friday night between James and Ran-Cobb, accord- gures from the sen Co. for the ted Nov. 28.

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# Students make toys, puzzles for fund-raiser

By DON PAVER  
Staff Writer

Building construction toys and puzzles recently made and donated more than 800 toys and puzzles to the Festival of Trees, a fund-raising project for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Ten to 15 members of the student chapters of the Associated General Contractors of America and the National Association of Home Builders spent two weekends constructing the toys, according to Lon Wallace, an assistant professor of Industrial Education.

The toys were processed on an assembly line with friends and wives contributing their time and talents to the project, Wallace said. The students cut, assembled and finished the toys to prepare them for sale.

## Materials donated

The materials for the toys, much of which was donated by local lumber yards and furniture makers, were gathered by the students, Wallace said.

This year the students built tractors because they fit the materials available. Other toys constructed were sports cars, buses, vans, tractor-trailers and Volkswagen bugs — the most popular of the toys.

Because every child has his own idea of what a car should look like, the toys were not painted. "Children like to color their own vehicles," Wallace said.

## Gift of love

Wallace recently received a letter from Carolyn Brooks, of the Women's Endowment Board of the Primary Children's Medical Center, thanking him and the students for the work they do.

"The high quality of your wooden toys makes them good sellers at the festival," Brooks writes. "Thanks so much for your gift of love."

The building construction students have been making toys for the project for the past 10 or 11 years, according to Wallace.

"I figured it out recently — I think I've made over a million wheels for cars," he said.

The sign at the west entrance to campus says, "Enter to Learn — Go Forth to Serve," Wallace said. "I believe we do not have to leave here to serve, and this is an excellent service project."

Wallace said he will write letters, accompanied by a toy, thanking the local companies that contributed materials for the project.



Lon Wallace (right) and Ted Buber, a senior in building construction from New Orleans, said their automobiles being donated the toys to the Festival of Trees project. The charity is a fund-raiser for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

# Drug, alcohol abuse subject of meeting

SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN  
Staff Writer

Drug and alcohol counselors from throughout the state will have a quarterly membership meeting for the Utah State Association of Alcohol and Drug Counselors on Saturday in the Aztec Room of the Provo Holiday Inn.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude at 2 p.m.

Kreg Kirkham, education specialist for the Utah County Department of Alcohol and Drugs, said the seminar will be about local drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Kirkham said he would be giving a brief introduction of the topics and speakers to begin the meeting. He said five presentations, lasting approximately 20 minutes each, are scheduled. Following each presentation, there will be 10-minute question and answer period.

Dale Pikes, assistant director for the Central Utah Alcoholism Treatment Complex, will speak about alcoholism and the family. Kenneth Wynn, director of the Utah State Liquor Control Commission, will give his views on the structure and function of the commission.

Donald D. Beck, executive director of the Utah Licensed Club Association, will discuss the topic, "Toward a More Rational Set of Alcohol Control Laws in Utah: Mini Bars vs. Measured Drinks. Which Shall It Be?" Kirkham said Beck

will have members of the Utah Highway Patrol present to demonstrate how breathalyzers are used in determining a person's alcohol level in drunk-driving cases.

Larry Lunn, commissioner for the Utah State Department of Public Safety, will present the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Driving and Administrative Action.

Kirkham said a member of the Public Safety Against Drunk Driving has as speak at the meeting.

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## On roads where children play

# Town tests for deadly poison

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Workers in white plastic suits with black gas masks walked the streets of this small town Wednesday, looking for traces of deadly dioxin in dirt that kids have played in for the last 10 years.

"You don't see guys who look like they're from outer space come into town every day," said resident Donna Winebaugh. "I don't think it's out there. At least, I hope it's not."

"There are just too many people who have been living out there for years, and it's really going to

put a scare into them," she said. Dioxin, a chemical byproduct, is one of the most toxic man-made substances — far deadlier than strychnine or cyanide.

Scientists don't know what small doses do to humans, but it has been shown to create serious health problems in other animals.

Environmental Protection Agency workers began testing along the roadsides of this town about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis this week after learning that Russell Bliss, an Ellsville waste haul-

er, was hired in 1972-73 to spray city streets with oil to control dust.

Bliss is known to have sprayed oil contaminated with dioxin in several Jefferson County horse arenas in the early 1970s. Horses, birds and small animals later died in those areas. Bliss did not know the oil, obtained from a chemical company, contained dioxin.

Times Beach, population about 2,500, is the sixth site in Missouri to be tested this year for dioxin contamination. More than a dozen locations are known to contain dioxin, and about 35 other sites are suspected of contamination.

"Sure, I remember when they used to oil the streets," said Marsha Thebeau, 19, as she watched EPA workers dig core samples outside her home. "When we were kids, we'd walk in it, ride our bikes in it, track it into the house and get it all over the rugs," she said. "You didn't think anything about it then."

"But now, it's probably too late. If that stuff is there — if the dioxin is there — it's probably already gotten you."

City officials said, however, there has been no sign of harm to animals.

"At night, this place is overrun by animals; deer, raccoons and even wolves," patrolman Bill Thornton said. "We haven't seen anything of a fish kill or any other wildlife kill."

# Cure may keep babies out of 'plastic bubbles'

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have cured a baby girl born without resistance to disease and say the treatment offers hope for other children like her who are forced to live in germ-free plastic bubbles or face certain death.

The key to the new approach is monoclonal antibodies, substances that zero in on the cells that have prevented these youngsters from being helped by bone marrow transplants.

Doctors at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston have used the new procedure on a 4-month-old girl who had to live in a microbe-free world because she had no natural immunity to disease.

"We believe that this is a cure for this child," said Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz. "That is why we are very excited."

The youngster is now about 18 months old. "She has completely normal immunity," he said. "It would be impossible to distinguish her from anyone else."

Among possible beneficiaries of the new treatment are David, the so-called "bubble boy" who is the most famous victim of this condition. At Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, David's physician has discussed the new treatment with the 11-year-old boy's parents.

It's an experimental procedure, and there are some very serious risks involved in it," said Susanah Griffin, a college spokeswoman. "So his parents have elected not to choose the treatment at this time."

She said the parents, who have asked not to be identified, may be interested later "if results are more conclusive."

Reinherz said similar treatment may be useful for victims of a variety of diseases who would benefit from bone marrow transplants. Among them are people with cancer, sickle cell anemia and thalassemia.

The condition, called severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, is the most devastating of all human immunity disorders.

## Starch blockers don't work; calorie absorbed, study says

BOSTON (AP) — Starch blockers, the fad diet pills banned by federal regulators, fail to live up to claims that they enable people to eat starch food and lose weight too, a study concludes.

Researchers found that the pills do nothing to keep dieters from absorbing the calories in the food they eat.

At the height of the

pills' popularity earlier this year, Americans were taking more than 1 million a day, enticed by the notion that they could eat potatoes and pasta and still lose flab.

According to their backers, the pills block the digestion and absorption of starch. But the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, says the idea

was too good to be true — and was not.

"We conclude that starch blocker tablets do not inhibit the digestion and absorption of starch calories in human beings," the researchers wrote.

However, the physician who discovered starch blockers criticized the study and said it does not prove they are worthless.

The Food and Drug Administration said the experiment was the first controlled clinical trial of starch blockers in humans. An earlier study in rats showed that the pills may damage the pancreas.

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As people say to do their weight losses

## Free car inspection offered for Christmas travel safety

To prevent student accidents in vacation travel, the BYU student chapter of Vocational Insurance Club of America will provide a free car check to all students, according to Ed Clawson, student coordinator.

The auto inspection will be Friday at the west parking lot of the Cougar Stadium, he said.

"VICA will check out the car totally and offer any suggestions to make sure that the students will have a safe trip home," Clawson said.

Last year was the first year VICA did not offer the car check,

according to Clawson. VICA will check fluid levels, brakes, the front end, lights, tires and other parts of the car.

"We will give the student a paper on what we will have what needs to be done to the car," he

said. "The students don't have to follow what we say, but we would like them to."

Clawson cautioned students not to drive too far or fast and to travel in groups.

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# Taxidermist has stuff it takes

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

Stuffing animals, from tiny birds to tall giraffes, is part of a normal day's work for a former BYU student who has come back to campus to earn a living.

Wesley R. "Skip" Skidmore, a full-time taxidermist, mounts several animals for BYU's Bean Life Science Museum each week. He works as part of an exhibit crew that sets up displays for the museum. "It's not really like work," he said. "I feel like I'm benefiting people by letting them see the animals up close."

Skidmore started stuffing animals when he was a teenager; he taught himself the skill through watching others, taking correspondence courses and entering competitions.

"I've always had an interest in nature — ever since the BB-gun age," Skidmore said. He spent a lot of time outdoors, hunting and hiking, while he grew up in Maryland.

When he was 15 years old, after he watched his father's friend mount a duck, he became interested in taxidermy. Soon after, with help, he mounted a small tree squirrel. "From there, I just learned on my own," he said.

"I had a reputation in church back east." People would call Skidmore if they heard of or found an animal that had just died. He said if they found animals on the highway or in their yards, they would call him to come and pick them up.

"It was a weird reputation, but I got some neat specimens that way," he said.

Skidmore graduated from BYU in 1978 with a degree in zoology. The Bean Museum was in its planning stages, and he applied early for the position as taxidermist.

"There were some better than me who applied." He said many of them wanted the job just to earn a living, but he wanted to do it for the love of it. "I didn't care about the money; I just wanted the job," he said.

Skidmore is president of the Utah Taxidermist Association, a group he had a part in forming last year.

He said the Bean Museum gets animals for displays in a number of ways. Some people donate animals, such as birds that hit their windows or deer they shoot. Local zoos also donate animals that die or have to be put to sleep for some reason.

Skidmore himself often goes out and hunts for animals for displays. Some people, he said, get upset when they hear that. "It's a sensitive topic. I don't delight in killing. He said the killing used to bother him, but now he sees the animals as something everyone can learn from."

"When there's a purpose involved, it's easy to satisfy your conscience." He explains to people that

he acquires the animals according to the laws and with proper permits. But he still prefers getting animals that have died of natural causes.

Some animal lovers have asked Skidmore why the museum does not merely show pictures of animals instead of using real specimens for displays, he said. "Some people say you can learn just as much from a picture. I can't even talk to some people like that."

Skidmore said the most enjoyable time he has had stuffing an animal was when he worked on a giraffe from Africa.

## Alpine receives finance reporting excellence award

Alpine School District has been awarded the Certificate of Excellence Award in financial reporting from the National Association of School Business Officials, said Michael Robinson, spokesman for the district.

The award is presented annually to school districts that maintain the high standards of financial reporting set by ASBO. Since 1971, 37 districts in the United States have qualified for the recognition, Robinson reported.

**Completeness**  
According to Donald

G. Buchan, executive director of the group, Alpine District received the award because of the completeness, clarity and cohesiveness of its financial reporting procedures.

"The ASBO Certificate of Excellence is a highly coveted award," said Buchan. "Alpine District's receiving the award is recognition that the school system is meeting the highest standards in school financial reporting."

**Pleased**  
"We are extremely pleased with the notice of the award," said District Superintendent Max B. Welcher. "This recognition speaks well of the business end of our operation here in the district."

Kent J. Abel, business administrator and clerk-treasurer for the district, accepted the award at the association's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. this month.

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## Sciences draw for foreign students

**STEVE ABARAO**  
Staff Writer  
student enrollment continues to be one of the few areas of U.S. higher education, at BYU the foreign student has remained the same past several years.

students, he said.

Canada has the largest group of students on the BYU campus, according to Enoc Flores, adviser to the International Student office on campus.

Canada is followed by Taiwan, England, Mexico, Hong Kong, Japan, and Brazil as the top seven of the 85 nations represented by foreign students, he said.

Engineering has attracted the largest number of foreign students in the nation and at BYU. Twenty-three percent of the students who responded in a national survey listed engineering as their major.

Currently, 33 percent of BYU's foreign students are studying engineering and 33 percent are studying business, Flores said.

In the United States during 1981, according to the National Research Council, foreign students received 50 percent of all doctorates in engineering, 32 percent in mathematics, 26 percent in computer sciences, and 22 percent in physical sciences, Edgerton said.

Seventy-four colleges and universities reported over 1,000 international students.

### President fights recession

## Mexico seeks regeneration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vowing not to "allow our homeland to crumble through our fingers," Miguel de la Madrid became president of Mexico on Wednesday and announced a 10-point program to combat a deepening recession and widespread official corruption.

"Mexico is undergoing a grave crisis," de la Madrid said in an hour-long inaugural speech. "This is an emergency... the situation is intolerable."

De la Madrid, a 47-year-old economist, took the ceremonial red, white and green sash of office from outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo during a ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives.

Promising to set a personal example, he told his 70 million countrymen that "the moral regeneration of society will be a commitment and a permanent obligation."

standard of conduct for my administration.

"We shall clean up and modernize the police departments of the federal government," he said. "The police should be a guarantee of public safety and order, not a cause of their breakdown."

De la Madrid said he will root out and punish the corrupt officials widely seen as the hidden cause behind Mexico's worst recession of the century.

Absorbed by his nation's economic problems, including the largest foreign debt in the Third World, de la Madrid gave little attention to foreign policy in his speech.

But he repeated Lopez Portillo's vow "to meet others on an equal footing" and to work "for a just and peaceful solution to tensions in Central America."

Warning that the next two years would be tough, but promising that the burden of austerity would be borne by everyone, de la Madrid announced a 10-point "immediate program for the reordering of the economy."

The program calls for sharp government spending cuts, job guarantees and continuation of public works already under way. His program also includes tax increases, food programs, new standards in public housing, keeping the banks under the national control imposed by his predecessor, adjusting exchange control mechanisms to market conditions and restructuring the federal administration.

Lopez Portillo, whose administration raised Mexico to unparalleled oil-boom prosperity before a recession struck, gave de la Madrid the presidential sash before 2,500 guests.

## Interpreter is 'microphone' to deaf

By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Staff Writer

A deaf mission for the LDS Church, have-life and interpreting 20 hours a week for students has aided Mark Clark in becoming better with the deaf community.

freshman from Coos Bay, Ore., major-interpreter science, is the only BYU staff interpreter.

Clark always had an interest in learning sign language but did not master it until he was called to LDS mission for the deaf, he said.

Clark's mission in Chicago, Washington and Seattle, because of the small number of missionaries at that time, when they moved to a new area, they were transferred to another.

Clark said that his knowledge, all of the deaf students on campus can lip-read and talk. "Most people think the deaf can't talk just because they are deaf."

"It's important for students to treat the deaf normally. Talk to them and ask them their opinion on the class, as you would anyone else in the class," Clark said.

Clark said he does not think of himself as a teacher to the deaf students for whom he interprets. "I'm basically a robot or microphone that translates one language into another."

When asked how students at BYU can help the deaf, Clark stressed the importance of being aware of facial expressions. "About 70 percent of sign language is facial expression," he said. "If you are scared or fearful about being around someone deaf, keep a smile on your face."

Clark said that to his knowledge, all of the deaf students on campus can lip-read and talk. "Most people think the deaf can't talk just because they are deaf."

"It's important for students to treat the deaf normally. Talk to them and ask them their opinion on the class, as you would anyone else in the class," Clark said.

He said one obstacle he faces when interpreting

in classes for the deaf students is his facial expressions. "If I think a teacher is boring, I can't let my facial expressions show it."

He also said capturing the voice tones of the teacher is essential in sign language. "I have to use my facial expressions to show how the teacher said something so the same meaning comes across."

Clark explained there are two kinds of sign language: American and signed English.

He said American sign language is closer to Japanese than English.

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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.



# Commentary

## A "college town"? If Provo's got it we'd like to see it

In the BYU student community, jokes about Provo are legion. The mere mention of the name often elicits a hearty laugh. Some of that is to be expected. Students attend the university from all over the country and the world. It is not surprising that Provo is not accepted and appreciated by so diverse a group.

But Provo's tarnished image is not entirely undeserved. In recent years, the downtown area in particular has been allowed to slowly and shamefully deteriorate. Many poorly kept businesses and homes have reflected a low level of civic pride.



Such a deterioration can lead a city through a vicious downward spiral. As the physical appearance of the town worsens, people shy away from moving into it and new businesses opt to locate elsewhere. City tax revenues and

business profits decline, with less and less money for renovations. And the city becomes less and less attractive to people and businesses.

The first visible sign of any major effort to turn things around was last year's wobbly "Provo's Got It; Get It!" promotional campaign. Particularly among the student population, the promo seemed to have been a flop. Jokes abounded, of course. (Whatever it is Provo's got, we don't want it.) But the campaign was a step — albeit small — in the right direction.

Since then, things seem to be looking up slightly. We notice several stores on Center Street renovating their fronts and interiors. And construction of the highly touted Excelsior Hotel is a promising development. Unlike the nebulous and mysterious "Get It!" hype, these are specific, tangible things likely to yield concrete results.

Now the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to reintroduce the lost "college town" feeling to Provo. The move is a step in the right direction, like the promotional campaign, but it lacks the details to make it a success. Talk is cheap. If the chamber wants to bring back a college town feeling, it must play to a college beat.

For example, in April through September the weather would permit medium-scale outdoor concerts in the city's parks. Creative and well-executed festivals, plays, book swaps and marathons, to name a few ideas, might give students a reason to make the drive from campus to downtown. And any student will tell you Provo does not have enough good places simply to "hang out," listen to rock and eat with a few friends. Simply put, Provo is boring.

The bottom line: the city has been looking pretty shabby, and for nightlife has offered no more than the library. But the potential exists to make Provo an exciting place. City leaders should give us less talk and more action. If Provo's got it, let's see it.

'I've had many worse'

## A critical look through a text

Book Review: "Biology and man's environment"  
Author: Burnstein and Goldstein, 1977  
Course: Biology 101 (no prerequisite)  
Purchase Price: \$14.95 (used)  
Resale Value at Bookstore: \$2.50

Introduction and Preface: There are two schools of thought pertaining to the introduction and preface of a book. One says always read them, because it's good to see what wonderful things are said about the author — by the author's friends and by the author himself. The second school of thought says never read the introduction and preface because it's a waste of time. I subscribe to the latter.

Chapter One: I read this chapter because the professor said it would be on the test. It wasn't. Chapter Two: The professor said we should forget about reading this chapter and promised us we wouldn't be tested on it. I should have known better.

Chapter Three: This chapter talked about the importance of microorganisms in our lives. Someone had drawn mustaches on all the amoebas, but other than that it was a nice chapter.

Chapter Four: The table of contents says this chapter should include scientific evidence of the evolution of man. I can find no evidence of this evidence. There is, however, an insert from the department, complete with scriptures, describing the creation. I enjoyed the piece immensely, but I can't help wondering why evolution is such a sin. Maybe this has something to do with my art textbook where someone has drawn swim suits on all the models.

Chapter Five: I can't remember what this chapter was about, but it sure was fun figuring out what the previous reader ate for breakfast. Orange juice stains covered the entire first page and the next four were stuck together with apricot marmalade.

Even the summary was so spattered with grease that I could hardly read it. Oh, well, the guy just thought he should hunger after knowledge.

Chapter six, along with the rest of the rather unexciting, if it weren't for the note "to a special person" stuck in the gutter, the inspiring poems in the index would induce to a coma before the final.

The only other information I got out of the was the nifty "genealogy" list inside the back — the place where everyone writes down and phone numbers. I looked them up that two had dropped out of school, one the Hari Krishnas and one was doing time for singing bad checks. Maybe I should have done class.

Book rating: I give this book a B plus. Many that were worse.



## DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE BYU COED. 'Perturbed' about TV b

Editor: If you were watching the Channel 2 News the night of November 22 — perhaps with your kids — without any warning you would have seen a local woman go into a room with a midwife, lie down on a bed, pull her nightgown up to her belly button, spread her legs and have a baby right in front of the camera, her pre-school children and other relatives. Now I don't like to think of myself as a stick in the mud; in fact, there are very few things that perturb me, but this is one of them.

I hear complaints about nudity on HBO and other cable TV programs. Well I certainly didn't appreciate seeing her body. This is different, some will say. "Look what a perfectly natural experience this is." Well maybe it is beautiful, but that should be between the husband and wife. I didn't think of it as "natural" for her to show her pre-school children and certainly not an entire community of random spectators. Should the "perfectly natural experience" of sex between married couples also be displayed in front of their children? In my opinion;

watching a calf be born is appropriate and it allows one to see the miracle.

Furthermore, what kind of cake husband would want to expose her for the whole see? I certainly wouldn't agree more with the fact that a beautiful and sacred moment should be kept to itself should be a time for clo between parents; not a sides public.

Brad Pleasant

## Letters to the Editor



## Looking past the tinsel, hype

You've been hearing about it on the radio all week: like it or not, Christmas time is here again.

Although you've barely recovered from the turkey, visions of sugarplums are supposed to be dancing in your head.

Does that make you angry? It should. Christmas starts too darned early. It soon becomes an annoyance. But retailers, understandably, don't think it starts soon enough. The stores wouldn't protest having a year-round Christmas, and they're trying to promote it. Already they have stretched it out to two months — a sixth of the year.

Most people wouldn't mind it either — if the year-long Christmas consisted of the love, brotherhood and kindness that are supposed to be a part of Christmas time.

But no, Christmas, as we are told by blaring TV commercials and brightly colored pull-out newspaper ads, consists of spending money. And so, instead of feeling love, for a month or so we find ourselves feeling anger. Anger that Christmas has been foisted on us before we have chosen to begin

celebrating it. Anger at the commercialization of what should be a sacred time.

Stores, of course, are not the only culprit. Cities organize parades and put up their faded decorations in the middle of November.

Some people's anger can carry over to Christmas itself for intruding into their lives. People get sick of it, of Christmas trees, of holly and mistletoe, of repetitious carols, long before the count-down to Christmas actually begins. We all know a Scrooge or two who would consider Christmas well lost for peace and quiet.

And then it's no secret that, commercialization aside, Christmas is the low-point of the year for many people. Since the holiday cannot hope to live up to the hoopla that surrounds it, these people and themselves lonely and unaccountably depressed. They think they should be happy and so their unhappiness grows worse.

Others begin to worry about how to afford presents when it is hard enough to pay the rent. They worry about traveling home. And students have the added stress of finals and term papers to deal with.

The answer, then, is to abolish Christmas, or at least to pass legislation restricting celebrating until two weeks before Christmas eve. Right?

Obviously not. If you find yourself gritting your teeth and repressing a "Bah humbug" next time you see a chubby snowman in the newspaper with holly on his hat, maybe you should be doing something else.

Is it that you feel Christmas is too commercialized, ignoring the fact that it is, theoretically, the celebration of Christ's birth?

Then join some charity group, such as Sub For Santa. Grab some friends and visit somebody. It might not change the rest of the world, but it will make you feel better.

If Christmas carols over the radio make you burn, try singing along. You might find it fun. And if you hate those all-pervasive ads, don't read them.

Christmas may last too long, cost too much and try to force you into a gaiety you don't feel. But don't let it get you down. Just get out there and join in. It can't do any harm, and those four weeks will pass a lot quicker.

— Cathy Timmins

## Reagan uses Reader's Digest story: recommended reading for the CIA?

"The conclusions the President has drawn from this evidence are so serious that I believe he should share it with the Armed Services Committee," Thus said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., after hearing charges President Reagan made at a press conference recently.

The President had claimed that Soviet agents are partly behind the American campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze.

But what Sen. Hart and the rest attending the press conference did not realize was that most of the information on which Reagan based his claims came from an article in the October issue of Reader's Digest.

The article was written by Reader's Digest's Senior Editor John Barron. It named five Soviet officials — three of them United Nations diplomats, one an embassy official and the other an official of the Soviet Institute for the U.S. and Canada — who were said to have participated in disarmament conferences in the United States. The article identified them as agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

None of our multimillion dollar funded formal intelligence sources has substantiated the claim that Soviet agents are backing or influencing a nuclear freeze movement. It is astonishing that a monthly magazine could have an intelligence network better than that of the U.S. Government.

Most assuredly they do not. It is an embarrassment that the President of our nation would formulate opinions critical to the stability of our world on the basis of an article he read in a mass circulation magazine.

With Reagan having the largest research staff in Washington D.C., encompassing intelligence sources and a personal staff of more than 350, why would he choose to make such a controversial assertion based on Barron's article?

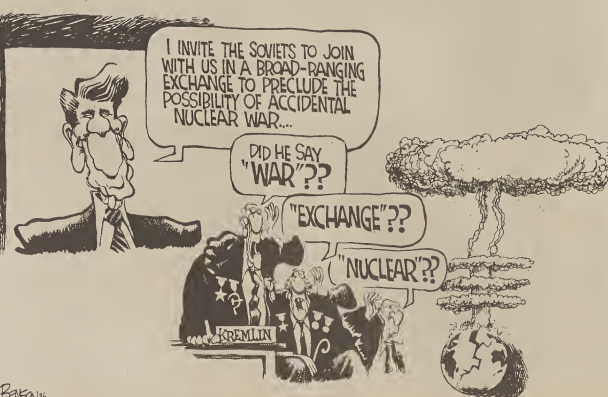
Beyond the embarrassment Reagan's slipshod analysis has been to the nation and especially its profes-

sional intelligence community, it poses the nagging fear that our national security planning is being done on the basis of scanty and questionable information.

Misinformation has been a recurrent problem with Reagan, one that Reagan-watchers remember well from the 1980 presidential campaign.

If Reagan is to remain a credible leader, he must make a choice: either he must stick to professionally prepared material, or, if he can convince himself that Barron is smarter than the professional intelligence people, he better hire Barron to work for the National Security Council.

— Lisa Barlow



## Wake up from the doldrums

Editor: I hate to wake Douglas O'Bryant from his doldrums, but the words liberty and capitalism are synonymous. Capitalism is economic liberty.

He says that man has an "inherent right to freedom," but he downgrades capitalism, which upholds that freedom, and supports socialism which destroys it. He praises "progressive" socialist movements with altruistic ideas, yet fails to understand human nature. Any government with total power, regardless of political or economic persuasion, will use it to remain in power. The desire to dominate others is a fallacy of human nature, not of the presiding political system.

O'Bryant is wrong again when he said Cleon Skousen is wrong about our founding fathers trying to prevent socialism. The tenets of socialism have been known for thousands of

years but has been called many names. The brand our fathers knew was called m and their private writings hated it and were staunch of capitalism.

But his biggest mistake he asked when Cleon Skousen's Freeman Institute and the Society would stop propagating imperialistic dogma? What? Imperialism refers to one nation has to conquer through force of arm O'Bryant to show where Skousen's Freeman Institute or the Society has no right to use its armed forces to con nations. Since he can't, I stop using abusive, inflammatory and stick to the facts.

## Where's your spirit, ba

Editor: As an alumnus of BYU and an avid fan of BYU athletic programs, I feel I must write to express my feelings concerning something that was not only disgusting to me as a fan, but embarrassing to the school. I refer to the lack of a band at this weekend's basketball games. I realize it was the Thanksgiving Holiday and many of the band members were out of town, but that's no excuse for not having any representation at all. I'm sure there are enough band members from the local area to enable us to have had a respectable band at the games to help add to the excitement of the crowd.

Considering the fact that the athletes got no vacation at all and the cheer and yell leaders cut their short

in order to be there, you least the local band members have enough pride and sch show up.

Ever since the 1979 NCAAs, when UCLA's Ban travesty of the Folk Dance for half time entertainment their game against DePaul looking forward to gett here against us so we them truly class band (w ways considered ours to their team without being What a disappointment didn't even have a band Come on, band, get on the help support the team!

Pat